

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

tion was put in battery and opened on them. They opened on us with a full battery; our other four guns unlimber-ed and we soon did them up. There

they had us in a bad fix. A high fence was on each side of the road and we could not get our limbers and caissons

three wounded, and some horses killed.

Now, comrade, give us a square deal. -Thomas Keene, Sergeant, Battery-L, 1st N. Y. Art., 437 W. 59th St., Chicago,

THE STEAMER PLANTER.

Circumstances of Her Abduction.

AN INSTANCE OF CHIVALRY. A Real Southern Gentleman in All That

the Word Implies. Editor National Tribune: I met Buck Evans, a colored man, a few days ago, who, I had heard, was from Virginia. I asked him what part of Virginia he was from, and he said his master Isaac B. Dayis's postoffice, was Stannardsville. Va. He was well actions ago, who, I had heard, was from Virginia he was from and he said his master Isaac B. Dayis's postoffice, was Stannardsville. Va. He was well actions to the wounded, and some horses killed. quainted with all that section. I asked him if he remembered anything about the war? He said the cavalry made

frequent forages there. At one time, he said, when the Confederates were driving the Union scouts, in the road near the house, a Union soldier, 18 years old, was badly wounded, as were others from both sides. His master ordered all to be brought to the house; and the Surgeon who stopped to look after the wounded was commanded by Mr. Davis to care for all alike as he came to them.—He wanted no skipping. During the day the Confederates returned, and seeing the young Union soldier near the door, began cursing him and said: "We will kill you." Buck said his master sprang between him, and said: "Men! are you human? The type of the confederates returned, and seeing the young Union there was a picture of her, which I would like very much to have.—J. W. Ferguson, Commander, Lincoln Post, Newark, N. J.

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Myerhoff, 14th Ind., Evansville, Ind.

said to them: "That man is no doubt

heipless and in distress. You should have gone to him. It is now so late

with them comforts and pillows, medi-

food and drink.

cine, food and drink. They found a Union cavalryman, whose legs and feet were badly frozen during the

so dark that we will have to wait until morning; then we will hunt him up." It turned very cold during the In the morning they made an start with light wagon; took

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tery B could not reach them, whereupon Battery L, 1st N. Y. Art, was sent to take their place. We went in under fire, shells striking the pontoons as we crossed, and went into battery. Capt. Reynolds figured out the range before Reynolds figured out the range before we opened on them with our six Rodman steel rifles by battery. The second round we blew up two limber chests. We had the range! Orders were to fire at will. Well, up went another limber for them and they censed we fired a shot; he always took the young fellow, killed, and William Turley and Miron Mathews wounded.

was a member. I hope he is living and Johnay thought that Yank was a line of Von Ghas Brigade, of the Exemplified it! Then, at Centerville, will read this, and that I may hear very poor shot. I did not care to historic purposes the writer asks for a run and live to run from him. He and such as he saved the country and Old Glory.

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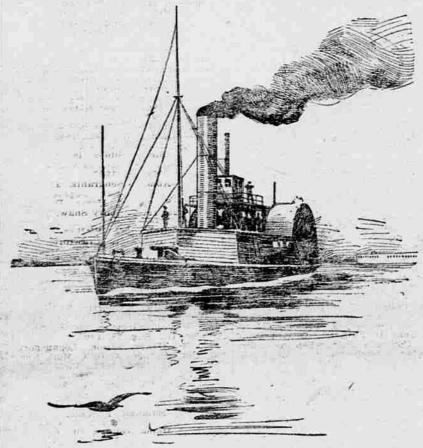
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THE STEAMER PLANTER.

long. Buck said something occurred the first ship that she came to was Brigade is suffering severely. between them that he did not catch the Onward, which was preparing to your issue of Jan. 30, 1908, Readjusting Some Facts.

Editor National Tribune: I notice that in your lesses at Chancellorsville you do not state that Pattery L. 1st N. Y. Art., lost one killed and two woundted. We lost them before we went to the right. It was this way: Battery B. 4th U. S., was ordered over the river B. 4th U. S., was ordered over the river the lower pontoon with their short-range guns, and the Confederates opened on them with a Parrott 20-pounder.

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Such, Saved the Country.

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night. He said he was riding fast usual salutes with her whistle. After N. H. I remember the precise words for a Sherman Bummer.—Dick Scanthru the woods, when his horse shied, getting beyond the range of the last he used when he ordered our brigade land, Co. G, 70th Ind., Terre Haute, he was thrown, and struck a tree and gun, she quickly hauled down the Con-lay senseless he did not know how federate flags and hoisted a white one. Ward your brigade at once. The Irish on to, but it made them great friends, and Mr. Davis said: "Brother Collins, you shall have the best care I can give you." He lay in this good Samaritan's house for 14 weeks, when he contains a seven-inch rifle. Smalls, who said: "Brother Collins on pivot, and five other guns, one beling a seven-inch rifle. Smalls, who said that splendid old I. B. Richardson, of Michigan, did not command his division on the day of the battle of Antietan's house for 14 weeks, when he contains a ferrowards became a political leader tam, but that he was struck in the sidered himself able to try to get home, in South Carolina and a member of shoulder by a piece of shell Sept. 16, and letters were given him to friends Congress, was a highly intelligent man. 1862; that he helped put him into an to help him along. Buck did not and brought much information. He ambulance and that he died soon after. know what regiment the man belonged brought with him seven men, five On the morning of Sept. 17, 1862, Gen. to, nor where his home was. I hope this article will prove acceptable, and that Comrade Collins and the 18-year-old will see it and write me.—Chas. H. with which he was well acquainted. The first Division of Sumner's Corns. The Planter was regarded as a very crossed Antietam Creek, Gen. Richardvaluable acquisition to the squadron, on son in command. At 19:15 the divi-account of her good machinery and sion was sharply engaged near the

> 250 men from the 64th N. Y. and 150 from the Irish Brigade, built Editor National Tribune: On the bridge, commencing May 28, 1852, norning of June 2, 1864, while the completing same May 29,—John R. McCrillis, Co. E. 5th N. H., 142 Picas-

were ordered back and went to the right. Eattery L always gets left out to more forward, which we did, some several pieces of arilliery, the didner of the right. Eattery Lot always gets left out to more forward, which we did, some several pieces of arilliery, the didner of the right. Eattery took out or the woods and done the woods and done the sum of the response of the woods in the moved on to their second terry came in which we had seen have to free a gun. In fact, they only fired a few shorts at us; they back that Pattery the there were made. After we have the region to the woods and the moved of the right where the reason of the woods in the woods of the reason of the woods in the reason of the woods in the reason of the reason of the woods in the reason of the woods in the reason of the reason of the reason of the woods in the reason of the reason of the reason of the reason of the woods in the reason of th

thing was held out at the right end of Johnny's pit, seemingly from behind a bush. It looked like it might be held in his left hand. He waved it up and down for us in shoot at. it up and down for us in shoot at. The signal was doing no harm; it was The signal was doing no harm; it was not to blame for being there, so why shoot at it? I did shoot, however; not at the signal but at the bush, as near as I could judge the length of Johnny's arm from the signal distantly he jumped up from his cover nd ran back over the hill out of sight. I knew I had not killed him, or he could not have run so livel? After a short time, he, or some other person, came running from over the hill and dodged into the rifle pit. I waited for the signal, which was soon seen in motion in t I same place and mainer as before. I fired again with the same refore. I fired again with the same result. The fellow did not drop dead, but ran over the hill for safer quarters. A third time the place was filled. whether by the same person or not, I could not say, but he tried the same tactics, with the same results. In the was on duty I emptied hours I that rifle pit three times, and I did not have to stay under cover either, for lenge.—Eleazer Bryant, 82 Green St., the Johnny had quit shooting so close Springfield, Mass., and W. H. Water-Of course, I had no way of telling whether I hit anyone of not, but there was very good evidence that I did not kill anyone, for I never saw a dead man run as fast as those Johnnies did to get over the hill. I have always wanted to know whether it was the same Johnny every time or not. This happened about 44 years ago, and if the comrade who was with me on duty at that time is still living I would like to pear from him. I would also like to bear from the man or men who waved the signal, if he is or they are still live our haversacks with cake, jelly, etc. Bark H. Jackses, M. Y. R. Jackses, M. Jackses, M. Y. R. Jackses, M. Jackses, M. Y. R. Jackses, M. Jackses, Jackses, the signal, if he is or they are still livhim, and said: "Men! are you human? If so, you should respect a failen foet. He was not the cause of the war no more than either of you. This soldier is now under my roof, and shall have my protection. The man who strikes him will never strike another? Buck said the young soldier showed his thankfulness with tears. The day

and I found the meeting with friend from the enemy's picket line was only a dream; but if he is still living I would like very much to hear from him.—John W. Hartley, Co. H, 8th Kan., 306 Third Ave. North, Nash-

Sherman's Bummers. gallop. About a mile from the camp Pos struck a hole in the road and went in to his breast, reversing ends as he went. It threw his rifer about 30 feet in advance, marching end up, with a "RETREAT" AT FORT LOGAN. in advance, marching end up; with a cart load of comp equipage, besides saddle, blankets, tents, etc., upon and some sand on his bosom. If I had not comes a pause. 'Tis Nature's vesper. belonged to a meeting-house, I fear I Shadowed valleys warn "Tis belonged to a meeting-house, I fear I should then have said cuss words That was but one incident of the day Ind.

An Old Confederate's Views.

Editor National Tribune; I want to ee The National Tribune. I haven't seen a copy of it for considerable time. I am an old Confed., and I draw I like The National Tribune in some respects, but I think both the blue and the gray should quit slash-ing at each other. They should have eased for all time to come at Appo mattex. Our trouble was like a family fuss, only on a larger scale. Th the bett r it would have been for both North and South. The Union was re-

Some West Virginia Regiments, Editor National Tribune: In a recen umber of The National Tribune Kellison, Buckeye, W. Va., gives the At that signal bow the loyal, Editor National Tribune: When in were the 2d Ye. and the 3d Ye. front of Atlanta a short time before West Virginia infaniry), organized as regiments in July, 1861, and brigaded regiments in July, 1861, and the 3d Ye. names of the regiments. The regiments "retreat" of bugles' blare, were the 2d Ys. and the 3d Va. (not In each soldier-heart an answer

Attention, J. J. Jones.

Editor National Tribune: There appeared in your paper a challenge from Comrade J. J. Jones, of Douglas, Kan. who has organized a drum corps of six veterans of the civil war, who challenge a like number of musicians on all calls used during that war. We have a corps of five pieces here in Springfield, known as the E. K. Wilcox Post, No. 16, Denn Corps. Drum Corps, three members of which are old army drummers, whom we will pit against Comrade Jones and his aggregation, or any other of a like nature To say nothing of our two fifers—whom we consider Al in every respect—our drummers are of capacity to contest with him on any point as regards allround performance on the drum, and especially on army calls of any descrip-tion. They, like Comrade Jones, have a distinctly honorable and notable reca distinctly honorable and notable record. For expert drum performances we consider them as good as any, from Maine to California, or from the Lakes to the Gulf. We have no hesitation in taking up the challenge of Comrade Jones, and we hereby give notice that we will meet him half way if he elects to consider our acceptance of his challenge of the constantly rolling about prevent the deposit from setting and it is poured out with the case of the constant of

Who Was With Boyer? Editor National Tribune: Just be-fore the battle of South Mountain, at

makes them our widows. The discrimination would leave our dear ones with-Sam. Now, while I served four years that seemed hard and long in support of the Government—not in time of peace, like our Congressmen, who have sions in case we leave them widowed-our fight during the civil war was not Editor National Tribune: Please let warfare we saved it. To this day I can me answer thru The National Tribune hear the booming of the cannon and me answer thru The National Tribune. Please let me answer thru The National Tribune hear the booming of the cannon and bear the point of the day the strength of a part of the day the strength of the "Pos." One morning we started south we are thankful for that, but I think of the command, 20 or 30 men in full we ought to have \$30 a month. The

(By Hattle Horner Louthan.)

lave," Turn expectant toward the foothills gate.

E'en the sun, as once at Gibeon, descending, seems to wait. And the throbbing tracks of commerce,

no pension. I, with many others of the same class yet living, haven't much E'en the mighty pulse of traffic seems

Stands "Attention!" proud, self-con-

While her sunset gun, deep-booming, brings Old Glory drifting down, To the cannon's call, the heart of an-

cient mountain shouts reply; Strives in vain the gale to snatch it As that banner fails, all Nature seeks those colors to supply; Spendthrift sun flings stripes of crimson, peaks unsparing spread their snow.

Heaven lays bare her breast of azure rival stars begin to glow-Vain, how vain! Unto the loyal, all He quenched and hid below. There's no red within the sunset, there's no white on peak

pearled. There's no blue in all the heaven, neve star above the world,-For the old Fort's gun has spoken, and that Flag of Flags is furled!

composition of the 6th W. Va. Cav., blue ranks with heads all bare, which is not quite correct as to the In each heart a lingering echo, the

that cannon's thrilling dare the closing chord, far-reaching, Authority's stern .lay: 'Tis the final booming base-note to the treble of the day;



By SENORA SARA.

who as soon as a child frets give it something to eat to pacify it, until from an overloaded stomach it is fretful and almost like pebbles, pour boiling water cross. Depend upon it that children over them. Let them stand until they raised on some system of self-denial are cool enough to be handled comfortmuch happier, much better in disposi-tion and health than those allowed to gratify every appetite. Take notice for comrades and myself entered a description of the serted mansion at the foot of the mountain, where we found the breakfast table set and a bountiful supply of cold eatables on it. The inmates must have vacated the place in a hurry, with a serted we had a sufficiency, we filled live our haversacks with cake, jelly, etc. Then we went to the wash house in the rear. There was no signs of life anywhere, not even a chick was to be seen or heard, but found overhead in the serted mansion at the foot of the seen or heard, but found overhead in was skall by the serted mansion at the foot of the difference between children who eat nothing upon their pourney only at regular meal times. Children need good, plain food, plenty of fruit. The food we eat is largely responsible for the diseases bake one hour in a moderate oven.

This makes fine nut bread: One-third of a package of breakfast food, one-half cake of yeast, one pint of tepid water. Let it rise overnight, in the morning add salt, two cups of flour and two-thirds of a cupful of chopped nuts. Form into two loaves, putting butter between them; let them rise, and then bake one hour in a moderate oven.

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shall see only the nurse and himself, and perhaps the family, the doctor knows best, and is an autocrat with absolute power. It is his right to

r National Tribune: I wish to against this discrimination are breaks in the dull monotony of invalid existence, and as they form our widows. The discrimental events in the life spent within the limitations imposed by weakness and pain, would leave our dear ones without any support or help from Uncle they ought to be carefully considered.

Sam. Now, while I served four years The best time to call upon your friend who is ill or convalescent is usually the middle of the morning. After a night's

of the Government—not in time of peace, like our Congressmen, who have rest, a bit of breakfast, and the morn-fought so hard for the limitation bill that denies our poor old helpmates pensions in case we leave them widowed—our fight during the civil war was not our fight during the civil was not our fight during the civil was no afternoon is a better time for your call than the late morning. Toward the end of the day the strength of a patient has been exhausted and the vitality somewhat drained, and quiet is usually enjoined then. Evening calls on the sick are seldom allowed.

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At night part the hair at close intervals and rule the color of the sick are seldom allowed. against widows, but against the ene-about this, as in some cases the early mice of our glorious Union, and by our afternoon is a better time for your call

and a glass of claret. Champagne, port, crystallized fruits and blanched and spirits or beer strictly prohibited.

sympathy.

Exercise is an important factor in flesh reduction. Ten minutes every day with a skipping rope, of course in corwhiltening with a mile a day with a setless gown and loose at that, or five miles, beginning with a mile a day with a skipping rope. wheel,

Coast with utmost coast firm-grappling til accustomed to walking, will accomby the strength of steam and plish wonders, provided every day liv- soft muslin and stitch around the edge ing is a routine one in the matter of to keep the powder from spilling. Wipe

brown.

nds "Attention!" proud, self-conscious in the gaze of plain and town,

The following is a good recipe for cup of flour with half a teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-thirds of a cupful of milk and salt and two-t salt, two-thirds of a cupful of milk and one egg slightly beaten. When these ingredients are perfectly smooth, add a teaspoonful of oil. Dip a hot timbale iron into the mixture and fry the batter that clings to the iron in boiling fat or rusted, afterward rinsing clean with deep enough to cover it. The shells very hot clear water. By cleaning in that clings to the iron in boiling lat or rusted, afterward rinsing clean with deep enough to cover it. The shells very hot, clear water. By cleaning in may be filled with oysters, mushrooms, sweethereds or peas. If the batter be not perfectly smooth, strain it. not perfectly smooth, strain it.

Reunion of Fuller's Ohio Brigade.

Fuller consisted of the 27th, 39th, 43d army. and 63d Ohio, 18th Mo., 64th III. (Yates's Sharpshooters), 35th N. J. and 25th Wis., 3d Mich. Battery, and Co. 2d U. S. Art. A large number of the survivors of these regiments have sigthe meeting, which will be an importhe members at the meeting. Address President Maj. Chas. H. Smith, 5701
Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O., or Secretary Capt. John A. Evans, Frazeysburg, O.

Reunion of the 76th N. Y.

The 40th Annual Reunion of the 76th N. Y. Veteran Association will be held at Cortland, N. Y., Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 5 and 6, 1908. It is Cortland County Centennial "Old Home Round-trip tickets at reduced rates can be had by way of D., L. & W. and Lehigh Valley Railroads. By request of comrades two days are set apart for this Reufilon, as one day was All come for a good visit, too short, for Reunions cannot long continue Those who cannot come should notify Secretary, and note change of address A. Burnham, President, Scarsdale Y.; Wm. J. Mantanya Cortland, N. Y.

Reunion of the 150th Ohio. The Annual Reunion of the 150th Ohio will be held in the log cabin Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland, O., Monday, July 13. Let all comrades comnd greetings by mail. J. C. Cannon,

17514 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, O.

"A Friend" sends in the following on To remove crust from cooking and children's appetites, and it is very good: other utensils, it is said that to mix a "While some children eat daintily and can of lye in enough water to dissolve

When raisins are so hard as to be

solute power. It is his right to be obeyed without a murmur.

But there are invalids who are brightened up by the visits of friends. These

Why will women continue to have their hair dyed? The result is inevitably

Let dyes alone. Many recommend the use of brilliantine, for it is only by

A mixture made of one ounce of pure olive oil, half an ounce of cologne, a

Diet is of the greatest importance in a narrow brush or the finger tips. Omit a narrow brush or the finger tips. Omit a gradual and lasting change. The Banting system allows for breakfast four or five ounces of meat, either lear

the whole a pint of rich custard. Sweeten half a pint of cream to taste, flavor
epting saimon, any lean meat excepting
pork, any vegetable excepting potato,
poultry or game, one ounce of dry toast
poultry or game, one ounce of rich custard. Sweeten half a pint of rich custard. Sweeten shredded almonds.

spirits or beer strictly prohibited.

For tea, three ounces of fruit, a rusk or two and a cup of tea, without milk or sugar. Where this meal includes supper as well, three ounces of fish or meat per as well, three ounces of fish or meat the specific teasurement of the support conful salt and a tablespoon-(The Fort is conspicuously situated may be added.

It is the absence of bread which most ful each butter and lard. Scald a cup ful each butter and lard. wanted to know if I was going to camp there. When I got up, Pos was up and inspecting the invoice of furniture he had unloaded. He was entiture he had unloaded. He was entiture he had unloaded. He was entiture he had unloaded and relieve transcontinental and relieve to the bridge and relieve to the brid without it, substituting fruit. If, as so warm, and beat into the flour. Mix well, many physicians tell us, most people then cover and let rise. When light, roll suffer from overfeeding, rather than into a sheet about half an inch in thickn expectant toward the foothills, too little nourishment, the woman who ness, and with two round cutters of toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not become an object of the nourishment toward the mountain's western must be not the nourishment toward the nourishment toward the nourishment the nourishment toward the nourishment the nourishment toward the nourishment towar

> tween the layers of a folded piece of Steel,—
> E'en the mighty pulse of traffic seems that vesper peace to feel.
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> Then one fort-topped foothill, studded thick with barracks—ranks of the steel to keep the powder from spining. Wipe to keep the powder from spining. Wipe the first to keep the powder from spining the first to keep the first to keep the first to keep the powder from spining the first to keep the f

used many times.

Perpetuating the Order.

Members of Fuller's Ohio Brigade George Perkins, Commander, A. L. Brown Post, Chillicothe, O., wants the will take notice that the Chairman of the Committee on Reunions has rea committee to be appointed to recommend the court room of the County served the court room of the County mend to the National Encampment a revision of the Constitution and By-Ohio Brigade during the session of the laws to admit to full membership sur-42d National Encampment at Toledo, Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veter-O., Aug. 31-Sept. 5, 1908. The organ- ans and all who have proved their loyization commanded by Gen. John W. alty to the country by service in the

A Revolutionary Marker.

June 27 a marker was unvailed on the site of the fortification of the battle the meeting, which will be an impor-1779. The battle of Newtown was one tant one, especially from the fact that of the most important engagements of Toledo was the former home of Gen. the Revolution. It cut off the supplies Fuller and the place where he is buried. which the British had expected to re-A pilgrimage will be made to his grave. ceive from the Cheming Valley. The Information as to the progress made patriot forces were commanded by Gen. in the publication of the history of John Sullivan and the British Tories Ohio Brigade will be given to and Indians were under the command Address of Joseph Brant.



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